

WASEDA TEAM DEFEATED BY OAHUS, BUT NOT OUTCASSED

Picked Nine From Local League Wins First Game of International Baseball Series by Score of Six to Two.

(From Monday's Advertiser.)

The Wasedas were defeated 6 to 2 by the nine individual players picked from all the teams of the Oahu league to meet them in the opening game of the international series, and it remains to be seen what the visitors can do against the team work of the various clubs which will be opposed to them. Although beaten, the Japanese champions were not outclassed. They played a scientific game and their batting was not so weak as previous rumors had it. They reached all extremities of the field by their hitting and they knew when to make a bunt effective, but Soares, the all-Oahu league team catcher, got wise to their sneaking a man in from third on a signal from the batsman and his bunt when the runner was half-way home from third.

They worked it once in the second inning. O. J. the university first baseman, was on third. He got the tip and started when the ball left the Oahu pitcher's hand. Matsuda bunted and O. J. was home before anybody could get to the ball. After that when the Wasedas got a man on third and a bunt was due, Soares signaled Kealoha in the box to deliver the ball wide of the batsman and he did. The result was that the man with the big stick never touched the ball and the runner was retired somewhere between third and home. On one occasion a double play came about in this way. The man at the bat had two strikes against him and when he missed the bunt, Soares caught him out and retired the runner from third in a hot game of tag.

Fielding Good. The fielding was well regulated. The ball was surrounded by Wasedas when it was hit out into the field and the long throws came in pretty accurately. One ground rule was adopted, however, that was generally commented on as overliberal. Three bases were allowed when the ball was hit to deep right field and landed in the crowd that lined the boundary fence. Several hits carried to this limit and while the runner went to third the ball was relayed to the third baseman in time to have retired him if he had been trying to stretch it to a three-bagger.

It rained spasmodically throughout the afternoon and the ball was muddy, the diamond was sticky and the field was slippery. One Oahu man scored and another got to first base on this account. The Waseda shortstop headed off a swift grounder from the bat, but his feet slipped out from under him and he landed on his back with the ball in hand while a run came in. The Waseda second baseman, on another occasion, captured the ball, but slipped up and rolled over while the runner got to first.

Matsuda, the Waseda pitcher, accounted for one run against them by walking a man when the bases were full. His work did not compare very favorably with Kealoha's. The Waseda man in the box only struck three men out and walked five, while the Oahu man retired nine and walked three. The Wasedas displayed a little poor judgment on two occasions which in one case scored a run against them and in the other allowed an Oahu man to get to first, whereas a double play might have been made. In the first instance there was a man on third base and one on first. The catcher threw to second to retire the man who was stealing to second and the man on third scored on a wild throw home from second.

Scores on Poor Judgment. Matsuda erred in judgment on the second occasion. There was a man on third when the batter hit a grounder which bounced right into the pitcher's hands. Matsuda looked at the man on third, turned to throw to first and then looked around again to see what the fellow at third was doing and never threw the ball at all, whereas he might have thrown to first, retiring the batter in time for the first baseman to put the ball home if the man on third attempted to come in. The Oahus were allowed one run on a blocked ball which went through the Waseda third baseman and landed in the crowd in front of the bleachers.

There were over five thousand people packed into the grandstand on the bleachers and strewn all over the field. Rows of chairs were arranged in a semicircle around the left and left center field. These were all occupied and the space in the rear of these was filled in with automobiles and carriages, while every other inch of space not utilized by the players was covered by men standing. There was no room for reporters and other deadbeats who did not contribute actual coin to reimburse Mr. W. W. Harris for going to the expense of bringing the Japanese attraction to Athletic Park.

Effects Reporter. The man in charge of the grandstand, Will Prestidge, roared: "Come on—get out of here. This is no press box. Your place is down below," and laid hands on a reporter as the latter was taking notes on an out at second base. The dignity of the press was sorely aggrieved and the culprit man slunk from the grandstand and shifted about to pick up a morsel of news here and there in fear and trembling of being ordered to move on as he hurried long on one beat. The all-Oahu league team, however, let two of the press representatives in on the bench which was already crowded with the batters awaiting their turn. The space actually reserved for the press was filled up with these and no room left except up in the air and a billion might obstruct the ball in its flight.

Hits Fly Over Fence.

The first game of the afternoon was an exhibition of fumbles and runs and, outside of a hit over the right field fence by Ross on the Japanese team of the league, which netted him a home run, it was monotonous to watch. The Japs beat the Marines, nine to six. The latter were shut out until the eighth when the league champions lost their grip and six runs were made before they could recover. Davis was back to his old stand at first base with a tag on his finger which was hurt in the game a week ago. The Marines' defeat was largely due to their pitcher. The Japs hit the ball all over the field. Ross made a three-bagger as well as a home run, and Walker got to third on a long drive that struck the right field fence. Peyton went out of the box in the seventh and Adams took his place.

Crowd Comes Early. The crowd arrived early so as to make sure of getting in and the Japanese High School turned out in full force. They marched onto the grounds waving Waseda college flags and took seats on the bleachers to the left of the field. Here they whooped it up with Waseda songs and yells until their idols appeared to be in bad on their luck and then they lapsed into silence until the last chance when they let out one roar of encouragement, but it came too late. It rained harder and harder as the last game progressed, and was coming down in torrents as the last inning was reached. The bedraggled fans on the bleachers surged out onto the field with their ardent much dampened and the Wasedas hurried out, one, two, three so as to get the agony over and let the people disperse.

Wasedas Up First. The Wasedas were up first with Hara at the bat. He flew out to short. Then Yamawaki was put out, second to first, and Iseda came next and struck out. Matsuda fouled out first in the second half, and Josiah was retired, right field to first. Then Franco got to first on a hot drive which was fumbled by short and scored on a hit to right field and third baseman's fumble of long throw, while Akana went to second on his hit, to third on a passed ball, and home on the catcher's throw to second to stop Ross, who drew a walk, from stealing a base. Hara threw wild home and Akana scored. Then Teves flew out to first and the score was two to nothing in favor of the home team.

O. J. was up next for the Japs and was favored with a walk. Tobita bunted to the pitcher and was out at first while O. J. went to second. Pitcher threw to second to catch O. J. off the base and there was no one there, so O. J. moved on to third. Then Matsuda bunted and was out pitcher to first while O. J. came home from third. Fukahori was hit by the ball and went to first and Nonomura struck out ending the side with the score one to two in favor of the all-Oahus.

Kealoha came up for a walk in the second half and went to second while Thompson was retired, second to first. Soares went out on a grounder to first and Madeira struck out. In the first half of the third Mikami was put out pitcher to first. Hara made second on a hit to third and third's wild throw to first. Then Yamawaki went to first on a swift drive which was stopped by the third baseman between second and third, and Mikami continued to first. Yamawaki stole second and Mikami started home, but the catcher threw to third and Barney Joy called the runner safe while the grandstand hooted him. Iseda flew out to first and O. J. was retired, pitcher to first and no score was made.

Josiah walked for the home team and was out stealing second. Franco was allowed third on a hit into the crowd by the right field fence. Akana hit to third and reached first while Franco was put out third to catcher. Ross went to first on a passed ball on his third strike. Akana moved up to second and Teves struck out, ending the third inning. Tobita flew out to right field in the fourth. Matsuda went to third on a fly to deep left field and was put out stealing home. Fukahori went to first on a hit to left center field and came home on shortstop's fumble of a long throw in from left field, while Nonomura went to first on the hit to left field. Then Mikami struck out and the score was tied, each side having two runs.

Kealoha went to third on a hit against the right field fence. Thompson flew out to left field, Soares fouled out to first and Madeira went out third to first.

In the fifth Hara struck out. Yamawaki went to first on a fly which hit in right center field and there was nobody there. He was retired stealing second and Iseda flew out to right field. Josiah flew out to pitcher and Franco went out second to first. Akana went to third on a hit into the crowd by the right field fence and then Ross went out pitcher to first.

O. J. struck out. Tobita went to third on a hit into the right field crowd and was put out stealing home. Matsuda struck out.

WASEDAS WIN IN DESPERATE STRUGGLE AGAINST CHINESE

Rivalry Extends to All Nationalities Witnessing the Game—Victors Enveloped in Howling Mob at Finish.

The Waseda nine downed the Chinese team of the Oahu league, eight to five, in one of the hardest fought international battles ever waged on a baseball diamond. The intense rivalry was not confined to the opposing teams nor to their countrymen in the grandstand and on the bleachers, but every one of every nationality manifested strong sympathy for their favorites of the opposing teams and "Musikmeister Berger" could not have beaten a bellum out of his band to drown the din if he had used a baseball baton. Jack Doyle was on hand to lead the rooting for the university team. He had a chorus on the bleachers to the right of the grandstand and another on the left hand bleachers. At the slightest provocation he waved the one into accord with the other, using a Waseda pennant, and the volume of sound that rolled skyward made the air tremble, while the band was as the still small voice mingled with the roaring tempest. The Japanese High School boys were boisterously in evidence and when John Lo struck out ending the ninth inning and the game with the Japanese the victors the mighty throng surged into the field and the champions were enveloped and swooped off the diamond by the howling mob.

The Japs bunted their way to victory yesterday and there seemed to be no way to prevent it. In the seventh inning four of the visitors got safe to first on bunts and three scored on the same trick. Apas, the Chinese pitcher, took too much responsibility upon himself to render the best service in the box. He was so determined to prevent the hated enemy from stealing a base that he threw wild at times in trying to keep his eye on the entire circuit and walked a man now and then whereas he might have concentrated his efforts more on his pitching and let the catcher and basemen take care of the rest. Omura, who pitched for the Wasedas, struck twelve men out and walked five, while Apas retired eight and walked seven.

Oahu Alumni Win. The first game between the Oahu College Alumni team and the Portuguese of the league, looked as though it was going to be a continuous performance and it was shut off at the end of the seventh inning with the college men, eleven to two, in the lead. The merry-go-round the alumni were having was too good to last for a preliminary when it was holding up the star attraction.

The Wasedas won first up on the toss when the international got the right throw it. Akana walked, moving Franco up to second. Franco went to third while the pitcher threw to second and continued home on the second baseman's throw to third, which hit the ground and went by the third baseman and into the crowd in front of the bleachers. Franco was allowed to score on a blocked ball. Akana went to second. Ross got to first on a hit to shortstop and Akana went to third. Teves hit to pitcher and went to first while the pitcher hesitated and Ross passed to second. With three men on bases, Kealoha was granted a walk, scoring Akana. Then Thompson struck out, Soares flew out to center field and Madeira went out, pitcher to first, and the score stood at two to two at the beginning of the eighth.

Hara walked to first and was put out, center field to second, while Yamawaki went to first on left fielder's fumble of his fly. Iseda flew out to short and Yamawaki was put out at second. Josiah fouled out on a good running catch of the Waseda first baseman. Franco went to first on a hit to left field. Akana went to first on a hit to right field and Franco was put out, right field to third. Akana was retired stealing third after stealing second. The merry-go-round to right field, Tobita struck out. Matsuda was hit with the ball and went to first, and then Fukahori struck out, ending the game six to two in favor of the home team.

Following is the summary of the game and score by innings:

WASEDA.	A	B	R	H	S	P	O	A	E
Hara, 2b.....	3	0	0	1	1	4	2		
Yamawaki, c.....	4	0	2	1	3	3	0		
Iseda, rf.....	4	0	0	1	1	0	0		
O. J., lb.....	3	1	0	0	11	0	0		
Tobita, cf.....	3	0	1	0	2	0	0		
Matsuda, p.....	3	0	1	0	1	3	0		
Fukahori, 3b.....	2	1	1	1	3	2	1		
Nonomura, ss.....	3	0	1	0	0	0	0		
Mikami, lf.....	2	0	0	0	2	0	0		
Totals.....	27	2	6	3	24	12	3		

ALL OAHU.	A	B	R	H	S	P	O	A	E
Kealoha, 1b.....	5	0	0	0	0	0	0		
Josiah, ss.....	4	0	0	0	3	0	0		
Franco, 2b.....	5	2	3	4	1	0	0		
Akana, lb.....	4	2	3	1	0	0	0		
Ross, cf.....	3	1	1	1	0	1	0		
Teves, rf.....	4	0	0	0	3	1	0		
Kealoha, p.....	2	1	2	0	0	5	0		
Thompson, lf.....	4	0	1	0	0	0	0		
Soares, c.....	4	0	1	0	10	4	0		
Totals.....	35	6	11	2	27	11	1		

Score by innings:
Waseda—R.....0 1 0 0 0 0 0—2
B.H.....0 1 3 1 1 0 0—6
All Oahu—R.....2 0 0 0 1 3 0—6
B.H.....2 0 1 1 3 1 2—11
Summary—Three-base hits, Franco, Akana, Kealoha; two-base hits, Akana; sacrifice hits, Tobita, Matsuda, Soares; left on bases, Waseda 5, All Oahu 10; first base on errors, Waseda 1, All Oahu 1; hit by pitcher, Fukahori struck out by Kealoha 9, by Matsuda 3; bases on called balls, off Kealoha 3, off Matsuda 5; wild pitches, Matsuda 2. Umpires, Joy and Chillingworth. Scores, Raposo. Time of game, 1 hr. 45 min.

The Wasedas will play the Chinese team of the Oahu league this afternoon for the second game. The first game will be between the Oahu College Alumni and the Portuguese team of the league.

of field, but did not score until the fourth inning. In the first the Chinese landed one run. Chack drew a walk and En Sue hit to left field and got to first while Chack went to second. John Lo struck out and Asam hit to pitcher and reached first while Chack was retired, pitcher to third. En Sue went to second on Asam's hit. Akina went to first on a hit to third and En Sue went to third and home. Then Amey went out, pitcher to first, and the first inning was over with the Chinese scoring first blood.

Wasedas Score Three. In the fourth inning the Wasedas brought in three. Iseda struck out for a lead. Then Matsuda walked, O. J. walked, Tobita got to first on a hit to short and there were three Japanese on bases. Fukahori walked, Matsuda stroled home and still there were three men on bases. Omura came along with a hit to short, who dropped the ball, picked it up and threw it through third while O. J. and Tobita scored. Nonomura was declared out on being hit by a batter ball. Fukahori went to third on a hit by Omura to short, who threw to third too late to catch Fukahori and Omura got to second. Then Hara flew out to pitcher and the Wasedas retired with the score, three to one in their favor.

Chinese Score. The Chinese got one man over in the next half of this inning. Akina struck out. Amey went to first on a hit to center field. Kau Yen made first on a hit to left field, moving Amey up to second. Ah Toon bunted and beat it to first, putting three men on bases and the grandstand whooped it up. Apau was passed a walk and Amey walked in for one count. Chack shot a liner which the Waseda first baseman gripped with one hand and leaped to the sack. Apau had started for second and O. J. was credited with a double play unassisted.

Score Five in Seventh. The score remained two to three in favor of the Japs until the seventh when the college men ran it up to eight. Hara went to first on a hit to left field. Yamawaki got to first on a bunt, the ball rolling all around the diamond with Apau hot on its trail. Iseda walked and there were three men on bases. Matsuda bunted to pitcher, who threw wild to first, and Hara and Yamawaki scored, while Iseda went to third and Matsuda to second. O. J. bunted, Matsuda scored and O. J. went to second, while first baseman threw home. Tobita flew out to first. Fukahori bunted and got to first. The pitcher threw high to second and O. J. scored. Nonomura reached first on a hit to center field and Fukahori went to third. Then Omura went out, pitcher to first, and Hara struck out, ending the Waseda's merry chase.

Chinese Score Three. The Chinese came through with three runs in the second half of the seventh. Ah Toon started things with an out, pitcher to first. Apau hit a two-bagger to left field and Chack went to first on a left field drive which advanced Apau to third. Chack stole second and En Sue walked, putting three Chinese on the bags. Apau scored on John Lo's out, short to first. Asam got to first on a hit to left field and Chack and En Sue came home. Akina ended it with a fly to third and neither side scored any more. Following is the summary of the second game and score by innings:

WASEDA.	A	B	R	H	S	P	O	A	E
Hara, 2b.....	4	1	1	1	2	1	0		
Yamawaki, c.....	5	1	1	0	12	1	0		
Iseda, rf.....	4	1	0	1	0	0	0		
Matsuda, lf.....	3	2	0	0	0	0	0		
O. J., lb.....	3	2	1	0	7	0	0		
Tobita, cf.....	4	1	0	1	1	0	0		
Fukahori, 3b.....	3	0	1	0	2	0	0		
Nonomura, ss.....	4	0	1	0	2	2	0		
Omura, p.....	2	0	1	0	0	5	0		
Totals.....	32	8	6	2	27	9	0		

C. A. C.	A	B	R	H	S	P	O	A	E
H. Chack, rf.....	4	1	2	1	1	0	0		
En Sue, 2b.....	4	2	1	1	2	2	0		
J. Lo, lf.....	4	0	0	1	0	0	0		
Asam, 3b.....	0	1	1	2	2	0	0		
Akina, lb.....	4	1	0	1	0	0	0		
Amey, cf.....	4	1	0	1	0	0	0		
Tom Yen, ss.....	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		
Kau Yen, ss.....	3	0	1	0	1	1	0		
Ah Toon, c.....	4	0	0	0	0	0	0		
Apau, p.....	3	1	1	0	1	6	2		
Totals.....	34	5	8	3	27	5	2		

Waseda: Runs.....0 0 0 3 0 0 0—3
B.H.....0 0 0 1 0 0 0—6
C. A. C.: Runs.....1 0 0 1 0 0 0—3
B.H.....2 0 0 2 0 0 0—13
Summary—Two-base hits, Apau; sacrifice hits, Omura; left on bases, Waseda 5, C. A. C. 6; first base on errors, Waseda 1, C. A. C. 0; double plays, Asam to Akina, Akina unassisted; hit by pitcher, Matsuda, Tobita, Omura; struck out, by Apau 8, Omura 12; bases on called balls, off Apau 7, off Omura 5; umpires, Joy and Chillingworth; time of game, 1 hour and 55 minutes.

First Game. The Portuguese team of the Oahu league wasn't in it with the Oahu College Alumni in the first game of the afternoon. The has-beens had it on them every way. They stole six bases to the Portuguese none and made twelve base hits to their five. Hampton, Williams, Akina and Lowrey scored two batters. Williams only walked one man while Freitas and Deponte for the Portuguese walked seven. Following is the summary and score by innings of the first game:

SAFEGUARD AGAINST ILLNESS. Make it a rule of your home to keep Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy as a safeguard against bowel complaints. For sale by all dealers. Beware of cheap imitations. Agents for Hawaii.

J. J. Newcombe, representing a big steam pulp manufacturing firm of Leeds, England, is a passenger on the Albatross, going to Manila to introduce the Philippine modern sugar plantation machinery.

JEFFRIES RELIEVED OF CHAMPIONSHIP HONORS

Jack Johnson Defeats Californian in Fifteen Rounds of Slugging—Ex-Boilemaker Never Had Chance.

RENO, Nevada, July 4.—"Don't hit him Jack. Don't put the old fellow out," yelled the crowd as Johnson had Jim Jeffries at his mercy in the fifteenth round of the battle which has made the negro the champion heavyweight fighter of the world.

Not a cheer was accorded the Texan when he put the pride of the American prize ring down for the full count in the arena here today and started race riots in many sections of the country. "I was too old and didn't have the snap of youth," was Jeffries' diagnosis of the case when he had recovered his composure after the merciless beating that Johnson administered to him in the ring. "I guess the public will let me alone now," he concluded, with an air of relief that it was all over.

There were five hundred women who had the morbid curiosity to see the big fellows beat each other.

The gate receipts were estimated at \$250,000.

Jeff Outclassed.

Jeffries never had a chance from the start to the finish of the fight and the big black came out of the ring without a mark on him, while Jeffries' right eye was completely closed, one cheek was split open and he was bleeding from his nose and mouth.

Jeffries drew first blood, however, and put it all over the negro in the fourth round, rushing him to the ropes and landing a succession of body blows and a right to the mouth. Johnson cut

loose in the fifth and had it all his own way from then on to the finish, except in the twelfth when the Californian brought the audience to its feet by rallying in a last desperate effort to win.

At the end Jeffries was hanging on to the ropes and his seconds had thrown the towel into the ring. The finish was an exciting one, as the spectators rushed in to stop the fight before the count of ten had been completed by the referee. The negro blocked the old champion's blows at every stage and punished him terribly during the last five rounds.

In the fifth round Jeffries' eye was completely closed.

The end began in the thirteenth round, after which the experts advised Jeffries to stay without fighting and try to gain time.

At the end of the final round Johnson attacked Jeffries savagely, delivering three knockdowns that sent Jeffries against the ropes. Each time the big Californian staggered to his feet, and after the third Johnson sprang, tiger-like, and landed a left on the jaw that sent Jeff down and out. The spectators saw it coming and jumped into the ring.

Johnson won \$72,000, or sixty per cent of the purse of \$121,000, Tex Rickard, the referee, adding a bonus of \$20,000 for the moving pictures. Jeffries' share is \$60,000.

One of the incidents of the morning at the camp of the champion, Johnson, was a visit from Prince Kuhio, delegate from Hawaii, and Col. Sam Parker of Honolulu.

ADMIRAL BECKLEY ON LAST CRUISE

(Continued from Page One.)

wished to go to sea, and he made an early voyage to the Arctic. His first voyage was on the bark Catherine from Honolulu to Margarita Bay, California, as cabin boy, where on November 15, 1862, twelve devil fish were caught yielding several hundred gallons of oil. He left for the Arctic, from Honolulu, the following year. On October 12, 1863, the Catherine returned to Honolulu from a successful cruise after whales with 1700 barrels of oil and 28,000 pounds of whalebone. In April, 1865, the Catherine left again for the Arctic but was captured by the Confederate privateer Shenandoah and burned to the water's edge as were many other vessels of the whaling fleet. The crew was taken aboard the General Pike of New Bedford, and shortly afterwards transferred to the Hawaiian bark Richmond, owned by Wilcox and Richards, of Honolulu. Of the various whaling crews captured by the Shenandoah fifty men were Hawaiians, all of whom were sent back as passengers, and the entire party, including George Beckley, arrived at Honolulu in June.

In Inter-Island Service.

In September, 1865, George Beckley joined the inter-island steamer Kilanea as second steward, and remained with the steamer until she ran ashore at Kawaihine, Hawaii. The deceased, who has been known for many years as "Admiral" Beckley, made many whaling voyages afterwards in the bark Monticello, brig Kohala, bark Eagle, bark Arctic, commanded by Captain Tripp, now assistant harbormaster at Honolulu. While on the Arctic the crew suffered many privations in the north, a time when many vessels were lost and crews suffered. After his tenth whaling voyage, George Beckley joined the Kilanea owned by the Hawaiian government, Hon. S. G. Wilder being the agent. In 1871 George Beckley was a deck hand on the Kilanea, but occupied cabin quarters, owing to his connection with the reigning family. A few months later he was appointed purser's clerk. In 1873 he was made first officer. On August, 1877, the new steamer Likelike was in commission, having arrived from San Francisco to be placed in the interisland trade. He was appointed freight clerk for the Likelike and in 1879 became purser.

In 1879 he went to San Francisco as superintendent for the construction of the steamer Lehu and launched her on May 10. He brought the vessel to Honolulu. On arrival he joined the Likelike as first mate. Leaving the Likelike Admiral Beckley joined the "Maui" in 1883 as purser, remaining on each until 1897 when he proceeded to San Francisco and brought the steamer Helene here. He again joined the Kilanea as purser, remaining with her until the Mauna Kea was launched and brought here a couple of years ago when he joined the new liner as purser. He was a director of the Wilder Steamship Company for many years and has a business and stockholder's interest in many corporations in the islands and has a large landed estate. His handsome home on King street is greatly admired. He also has a home called "Aqua Marine" on Waikiki beach near Diamond Head, and a site for a home on the slopes of Punchbowl.

In 1901 Admiral Beckley took his examinations before the United States Board of Inspectors of Hulls and Boilers and was granted a license to navigate as a master and pilot in Hawaiian waters. On January 19, 1909, Mr.

Beckley was created an "Admiral" by Honolulu Harbor No. 54, American Association of Masters and Pilots of Steam Vessels of the United States, and at a banquet given in his honor he was presented with a monster pennant.

Mr. Beckley was decorated with the Order of the Crown of Hawaii and the Star of Oceania by King Kalakaua. He traveled with the royal party through the United States in 1887, and he was attending upon the royal party when received at the White House.

Work for Hilo.

Hilo had been well remembered by the late Admiral Beckley, Moohau Park having been named for him, and toward which he donated \$1000 as a first contribution. When relief funds for Hawaiians exposed to be in need of assistance after the San Francisco earthquake were needed, Admiral Beckley was appointed to solicit such funds and met with unusual success. He was a public-spirited man and contributed largely to various organizations and did much for charity in a quiet way. He was interested in politics and was a devoted admirer of Prince Kuhio, following his political fortunes closely and backing him up, although at times he strayed away from his party. He was keenly interested in politics and regretted when he left here a couple of weeks ago that he would not be here to enter the fall campaign.

He leaves a widow, two sons, Henry P. Beckley of Waiman, Hawaii, who is a candidate for supervisor of Hawaii county, and George C. Beckley, Jr., proprietor of the Honolulu Garage, and a daughter, Miss Juanita Beckley. Mrs. Beckley and daughter are in San Francisco. The remains will probably be brought home and interred in the family plot in Nuanuan cemetery.

Mr. Beckley left a fortune estimated at about \$300,000, in real estate, stocks and bonds.

NEW TUG HELEN IS PUT INTO SERVICE AFTER TRIAL RUNS